Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 24, 2002 • Vol. 57 Issue 17 • newsnet.byu.edu

A new twist on dancing

The BYU Young Dance Makers will be featured during Homecoming Spectacular in mid-October.

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Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

In-state and out-of-state students can register on campus to vote in November elections during this week's Voter Registration Drive.

Students register to vote

By Monica Sheffield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Registering to vote just got easier. And more reliable.

Both in-state and out-of-state students can register and pledge to vote at several BYU campus locations during this week's Voter Registration Drive.

"We're trying to give students easy access to express their legal right to vote," said Nate Green, executive director of student life.

Volunteers are reminding students they need to re-register if they have changed their address or gotten married and changed their names. If students registered in a previous year, and have not changed their name or address, they need not register again.

This year BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council have sought solutions to past problems and hope to have a bigger, more reliable voting rally, Green said.

Credibility in similar registration programs at BYU has shaken over the last few years.

Last year problems occurred when students did not realize that registering to vote in Utah causes them to lose residency in their home state.

This year a disclosure at each booth reminds them of this policy.

Last year the Utah County Auditors Office was forced to hire 11 temporary workers to answer phone calls about incorrect voter registration. Many students failed to fill out their forms with correct, current information.

This year 50 to 100 volunteers are on hand at the various booths to help fill in the forms correctly. These volunteers met last Thursday for a crash course in voting registration to help them help students, Green said.

In 2000, many students discovered that their photocopied out-of-state registration forms, provided by BYUSA, were unacceptable or sent in too late.

This year out-of-state students are receiving original forms and are required to mail them in themselves if they are not from Utah.

New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyoming do not accept the form as official registration. This will be made clear at the booths, Green said.

"By making it convenient, I think it will encourage people to register," said Jamie Fu[illegible] 18, a freshman from Santa [illegible]osa, Calif., majoring in elementary education. Funk is a BYUSA volunteer at one of the booths.

Funk hopes to reach people like

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Makeover for Daily Universe

By Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is getting a facelift.

But whether readers will be able to pick out the print results of nine months of behind-the-scenes work is up for debate.

"Most people, when they see the redesigned paper the first day, are going to know something is different, but they won't be able to articulate what it is," said Phillip Ritzenberg, the designer from New York who engineered the redesign. "That's the first level. On the second level, they'll know it looks cleaner."

A few changes will be more noticeable than others.

The scripture of the day will be moved to the new, more reader-friendly opinion page, re-christened "Issues and Ideas."

Less noticeably, there will be drop caps on columns and features.

When Ritzenberg approached the old format, he saw several elements that needed to be changed.

"Why are there all these little stories on pages 1 and 2?" he asked. "In the new layout there will be a brand new page 2 — international and national news all in one place, easy to find."

Ritzenberg said in the redesign he did what only the outside person can do — ask, "Why not this way?"

The staff at NewsNet is generally excited about the revamped product.

"Change is always scary," said The Daily Universe's editor-in-chief, Andrea Ludlow, 21, a senior from Santee, Calif., majoring in print journalism. "But the more I saw the

makeover ▸ page 3

AT A GLANCE

Tobacco Statistics

- Tobacco companies spend $8.4 billion a year on ads (about a million dollars an hour).
- The average smoker will spend $200,000 on tobacco products over the course of their life.
- Cigarettes are not regulated by the FDA; one of a few products allowed on the market without a list of ingredients.
- List of ingredients: 60 carcinigens and 599 ingredients added to make the nicotine work better and faster.
- 3 cigarette ingredients are radioactive.
- 4 million people die annually from smoking-related diseases.
- 95% of people say they want to quit. 98% say they have tried and can't.

source: Utah Department of Health

graphic by Craig Tovey

Tobacco companies cough up settlement

By Ember Herrick
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NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Some consider it blood money, others a tax-free gift, but no matter how you look at it, everyone wants a piece of it.

After countless fatalities and years of legal battles, tobacco companies are finally coughing up money to help pay the health care cost of smoking-related diseases.

The only problem now is deciding who gets a piece.

Utah, along with 45 other states, reached an agreement settlement in 1998 with four major tobacco companies, making them pay for the health care costs of treating a generation of smokers who suffer from lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

Although the suit was designed to compensate Utah for years of health expenses, the agreement does not stipulate what the money must be used for, Utah State Treasurer Edward Alter said.

The medical community wanted the tobacco settlement money for research, educators wanted to spend it on youth anti-smoking programs, and the state treasurer wanted to invest it for the future.

"The legislature split the baby," Alter said. "Fifty percent of the money Utah gets annually from the tobacco settlement is invested much like a retirement fund with 60 percent in stocks and 40 percent in bonds."

According to Alter, there is $37.9 million in the trust fund.

But that number will not be increasing this year, because the estimated $16 million settlement check Utah is anticipating for 2003 will all go toward balancing the state budget.

If Utah puts that money in the trust fund, Alter projects the interest will

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U.S. wants Provo plasma

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Susan Long, from Orem, donates plasma in Provo.

By Julie Cunningham
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the threat of terrorist biological warfare became real, the U.S. government looked to Provo for help.

Provo is one of 13 cities in the nation selected as a site for blood plasma collection. Plasma donations will be used to create needed supplies of the smallpox vaccine.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has teamed up with the company Serologicals, located in Provo and Salt Lake, to collect the plasma needed for the vaccine, said Nate Purdy, assis-

plasma ▸ page 3

WORLD

idents repair insula after iricane Isidore

DA, Mexico — Residents xico's Yucatan Peninsula sweeping water out of homes and repairing s early Monday after Hur- Isidore ripped up trees, d out power and left at o people dead.

e was downgraded to a storm as it dumped rain the peninsula and battered gion with maximum sus- winds of 65 mph. At a.m. EDT, Isidore was 55 outh of Merida and slowly eastward.

National Hurricane Center e storm was expected to est and back over the Gulf xico, where it would likely strength and again a hurricane on Tuesday. It turn north — possibly the U.S. Gulf coast where hit this week. Residents of Louisiana towns started g north.

exico, Yucatan Gov. Patri- tron said that because of d communications, officials tle immediate information damage. He said the storm aused at least two deaths, ng one person who was ecuted in Merida and anoth- was killed in a storm-relat- ident on a highway outside pital.

storm snapped trees and ered windows in Merida, to spectacular colonial ngs, delicate ecological es and majestic Mayan that draw thousands of every year.

— *Associated Press*

NATION

expands istration of eign visitors

HINGTON — A program quires registration of for- sitors from some countries Middle East and North is being expanded to men from Saudi Arabia, ally and the home country of the 19 Sept. 11 hijack-

Immigration and Naturaliza- service memo obtained by sociated Press directs immi- inspectors registering o include men, ages 16 to m Saudi Arabia, Pakistan nmen, starting Oct. 1.

okesman at the Saudi sy did not immediately calls from The Associated

Justice Department already egun registering visitors an, Iraq, Sudan and Libya anniversary of the terrorist . As part of the registra- e foreigners are required vide fingerprints, photo- and details about plans in ted States.

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

ders explore lear storage on state land

LAKE CITY — While Gov. eavitt has sworn to keep evel nuclear waste off a American Indian reserva- ome political leaders have explored a backup plan would put the waste on state lands instead — ally earning the state mil- f dollars.

"Plan B" would be aimed at sing state oversight of the t. It also would thwart the ed nuclear storage facility Skull Valley Band of es reservation, 45 miles est of Salt Lake City, by g the waste to the eastern f the state.

Republican Chairman Joe n was among a small involved in initial behind- nes discussions of the con- y plan. He spoke with The ke Tribune in a copyright ublished Sunday.

e was a legitimate explo- of an alternative if, and , the Goshute Reservation ing to get it," Cannon con- "It would be a great shame h to be stuck with this and a benefit."

— *Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

California permits stem cell research

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a move that runs counter to Bush administration policy, California has adopted a new law that opens the state's doors to stem cell researchers.

Gov. Gray Davis signed legislation Sunday that expressly permits the research, which has been strongly opposed by anti-abortion groups and the Roman Catholic church because it involves the use of fetal and embryonic tissue.

The issue captured headlines more than a year ago when President Bush restricted federal funding for human embryonic stem cell research to a select number of existing cell lines.

Supporters of the California legislation say the law will attract scientists who someday may be able to cure chronic diseases through the research. Proponents include actor Christopher Reeve, who has been a stem cell research activist since an accident left him paralyzed from the neck down. He believes stem cell research could help treat paralysis.

Brewers avoid conservative beer festival

SALT LAKE CITY — Some Western beer brewers avoided a beer festival this weekend because state liquor laws would have required them to water down their lagers and ales.

There were 60 different beers on tap from 20 different breweries Saturday at the annual Gallivan Center's Brewers Festival in Salt Lake City. Some of them were from out of state.

But Eric Dunlap, brewing manager for Red Rock Brewing Co. in Salt Lake City, said there are a lot of breweries that did not show up, because they do not make beer with 3.2 percent alcohol — Utah's legal limit.

"We're missing a lot of great breweries. There are a lot that specialize in styles that aren't here," Dunlap said.

Kevin Crompton, former head brewer for Uinta Brewing Co. in Salt Lake City, says that thanks to the liquor laws here, "It's like an 'Iron Curtain.' It's the 'Zion Curtain.'"

New York mayor dines in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Wearing a flak jacket, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg dined with the commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan on a surprise one-day visit to the war-shattered country.

Bloomberg flew into Bagram Air Base from Turkey on a U.S. C-17 on Sunday. Bagram serves as America's military headquarters in Afghanistan and is home to some 3,500 U.S. soldiers.

After meeting Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill, the two ate an American-style dinner of pork strips, ham, cornbread and salad at an outdoor mess hall with several other U.S. troops.

"There's a lot of people over here who are defending those of us back in America and the least we can do is say thank you," Bloomberg said.

"I was close by and I would never forgive myself if I did not stop by and just try to express how much everybody in the United States appreciates what our armed services are doing around the world."

U.N. report highlights need for reform

UNITED NATIONS — Countless committee meetings, fat reports written in dense language, reams of paperwork that tie up a complex web of officials.

That's not a critic's cynical view of the United Nations. It's what the U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan himself says about the world body in a report released Monday on the need for reform.

"We must be prepared to change with the times — constantly adjusting to new conditions and new needs," Annan told a news conference at U.N. headquarters.

Calling on his officials and the 190 member nations to help redraw priorities, Annan's report to the General Assembly prescribes streamlining various departments, simplifying labyrinthine procedures, firing or retraining staff and recruiting more skilled people.

"Activities which are no longer relevant must be dropped, while on new issues ... the U.N. must deepen its knowledge, sharpen its focus and act more effectively," the 55-page report said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	79 as of		
Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	2.26"		
Year to date	7.34"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 80	High 74
		Low 52	Low 44

source: BYU Geography Dept., CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

— Matthew 5:14-16

Kari Scott, 21, a senior majoring in elementary education from Granite Bay, Calif., likes this scripture because, "as church members we have an important responsibility to set a Christ-like example to those around us."

Troops besiege Arafat compoun

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — A defiant Yasser Arafat dug in at his besieged compound Monday, rejecting Israel's demand to hand over the names of all those inside.

As Israeli troops settled in, criticism of the blockade — the third in 10 months — intensified in Israel. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is boosting Arafat's popularity, instead of sidelining him, the government's detractors said.

In another development, an Israeli man was killed and three of his children, ages 9, 12 and 18, were wounded in a Palestinian shooting attack in the West Bank city of Hebron. The 9-year-old was reported in serious condition.

The assault on Arafat's office has made an already tense situation even more volatile. With Arafat ringed by troops and confined to a building Palestinians claim is in danger of collapse, Israel cannot guarantee the Palestinian leader's safety.

Harm to Arafat, even unintentional, could ignite the region.

Arafat's isolation has triggered street protests, some orchestrated and some spontaneous, in a replay of the scenes that marked the beginning of fighting two years ago.

On Monday, Palestinians observed a commercial strike and staged more protests, burning tires and pelting soldiers with rocks — events rarely seen in recent months. About 10,000 rallied in Gaza, many schoolchildren bused in for the demonstration.

For the first time since Israeli tanks crashed into the compound on Thursday — retaliating for a Palestinian suicide bombing in Tel Aviv that killed six bystanders — Israeli and Palestinian officials met Monday to begin feeling their way to a solution of the latest crisis. No progress was reported.

Israel is demanding that all the men in Arafat's office building surrender for questioning. Israel originally said 19 terror suspects were in the building, including Tawfik Tirawi, the Palestinian intelligence chief.

Israeli soldiers stand in front of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's besieged com... in the West Bank town of Ramallah Monday.

"Israel's stand is clear," Sharon said Monday. "Those terrorists must surrender to us. We will not compromise on this."

Israeli commentators said it was not immediately clear why the government is focusing on Tirawi, who half a year ago had participated in security talks with Israeli officials, including the Shin Bet security services chief.

During Israel's 34-day siege of Arafat's compound in April, Tirawi was with the Palestinian leader, but Israel did not ask for him to be handed over. Dore Gold, an... government spokesman, said Israel ... quently uncovered information linking... to attacks on Israelis.

Arafat rejected the Israeli demand fo... of names of all the men in the compoun... Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erek...

"We told them (the Israelis) that this ... of their business, and we called for an ... diate and unconditional withdrawa... President Arafat's office, and an end ... siege," Erekat told The Associated Pres...

Erekat said the building where Arafat ... ing with about 200 aides and security o... is in danger of collapse.

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The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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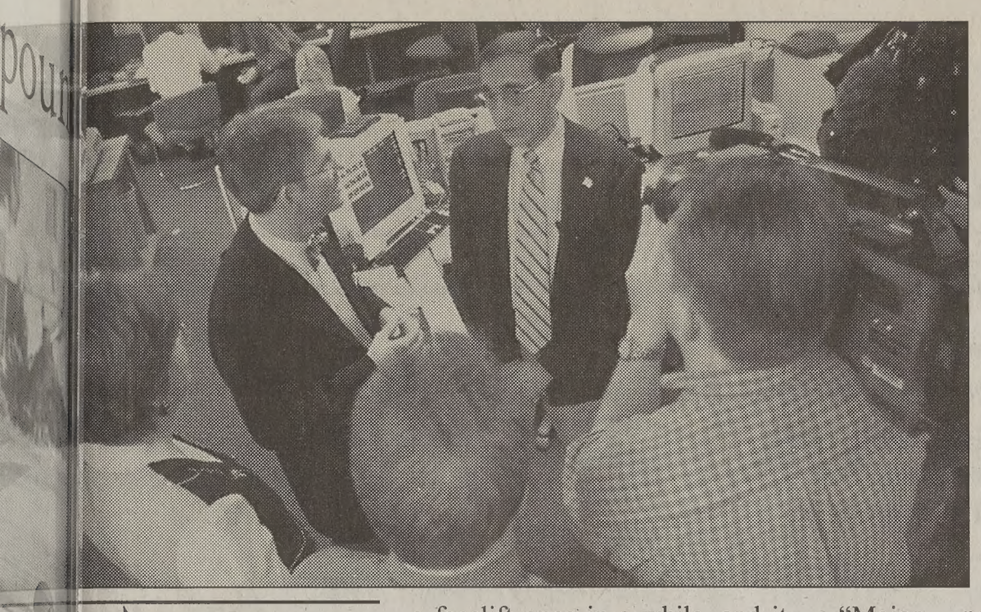

Phillip Ritzenberg talks to NewsNet media about the redesign of The Daily Universe.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

makeover
from page 1

xcited I got. I wasn't too d in the planning, but I did e opportunity to look at f the preliminary designs the summer. I've been sed each time I've seen the als."

s are also looking forward change.

good for a newspaper to get a facelift once in a while, and it compliments what we've done in the interior of the paper, which is the reorganization of the newsroom," said Newsnet Managing Director Robb Hicken.

A man with almost 50 years of experience in journalism, Ritzenberg served as assistant managing editor of the New York Daily News for 15 years and was one of the founders of the Society of Newspaper Design.

He shared his design wisdom with the staff of The Daily Universe in a seminar.

"Major newspapers don't redesign often enough. Nothing works forever. Papers usually wait until the paper has outgrown the design," Ritzenberg said.

He said, college papers, as well as city newspapers, need to pay attention to design.

"The mission's the same: To communicate with a community — inform a community. A college is not a whole lot different from a small city. A college paper needs to be committed to quality so students turned out of the university understand quality."

vote
from page 1

Martin, 19, a sophomore Corvallis, Ore., with an ared major, who said, "If I ow to register in Kansas, I actually do it."

n said, "We recognize that are lots of students from states too. Students from e of Utah can pick up d instructions on how to send in their registration as well."

BYUSA volunteers hope their efforts will increase the percentage of student voters.

Currently only 32 percent of students nationwide are registered to vote, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I think a lot more students will register to vote this year because we have more booths, we're not just in the Wilkinson Center like last year," Green said. "We're also going down to the dorms, and we'll also have volunteers at Battle of the Bands this weekend."

A booth will be set up in the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Two booths will float among other main buildings such as the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the J. Rueben Clark Building.

BYUSA is also asking students to sign a pledge sheet to commit to vote on Nov. 5. Those that are already registered are asked to pledge as well.

tobacco
from page 1

d the annual check from the co settlement within 15 providing for Utah's future. r said he is concerned that the money today will hurt row's investments.

state constitution allows the y to be used to balance the budget only in dire circumes with a three-fourths ity vote.

n't think the situation is that dire," Alter said, "I am worried this sets a dangerous precedent."

The other 50 percent of the settlement is spent annually, at the discretion of the state.

Ideally the money would be earmarked to fund research and anti-tobacco education, and offset the costs of rehab and health care.

But Alter said that is often not the case.

Because of a loophole in the contract, 50 percent of the money Utah receives annually is directly deposited in the state general fund where the legislature decides who gets a piece of it.

The state invested money is primarily in mutual funds, but that money is also complicated by a conflict of interest.

According to the Washington D.C. Investors Responsibility Research Center, $600,000 of Utah's settlement is currently in tobacco stocks, primarily Phillip Morris.

This has upset many health advocates like Utah County Health Educator Terry Gettling.

"We finally get the tobacco companies to give us the money we deserve, and then we give it back to them? In doing so, we support them, we sustain them, and they become stronger," Gettling said.

plasma
from page 1

administrator for ogicals in Provo.

e have a contract with the to do the smallpox study," y said. "One of the main rea- is because of the overming willingness of people lp in this area. There are a lot udents and care workers who eady to help out in a pinch."

e smallpox program is related ept. 11 and the biological threats that have occurred since then, said Bob Black, administrator of donor center operations.

"We are making this under the direction of the government just in case there is any biological warfare or terrorism," Black said.

The plasma collection process is similar to donating blood, Purdy said.

As the blood is being drawn, it is run through a machine that separates the red blood cells from the plasma in the blood. After the plasma has been collected, the red blood cells are returned to the donor and the plasma is stored for use in the smallpox program.

The plasma that is collected is actually used to make a treatment called vaccinia immune globulin, or VIG, which is very similar to the smallpox vaccine, said Julie Jackson, donor recruiter for Serologicals.

The VIG is used to treat a smallpox outbreak or to counteract the side effects of vaccination.

"We have been blessed," Jackson said. "I have had no need to advertise. Word of mouth is just amazing in this area. People are more than willing to join this program. It is something they can do for their country, a patriotic thing."

FORUM | Thursday, September 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Sandra Day O'Connor

Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court and the first woman appointed to that high rank, was nominated by President Ronald Reagan in July 1981 and took the oath of office in September 1981.

She received a bachelor's degree in economics magna cum laude from Stanford University and earned the LLB degree two years later. She earned membership in the prestigious law school honor society Order of the Coif. While raising three sons, O'Connor was named to the Governor's Committee on Marriage and Family. She served as assistant attorney general in Arizona and was appointed state senator to fill a vacant seat. She ran successfully for two more two-year terms.

Respected by state senate colleagues for her careful work, her attention to factual accuracy, and her ability to handle her staff well and get things done, she was named majority leader in 1972, the first woman in the United States to hold that position. She was elected judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1974. She was subsequently appointed in 1979 to the Arizona Court of Appeals, where she served until her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

She is married to John Jay O'Connor III. They are the parents of three grown sons.

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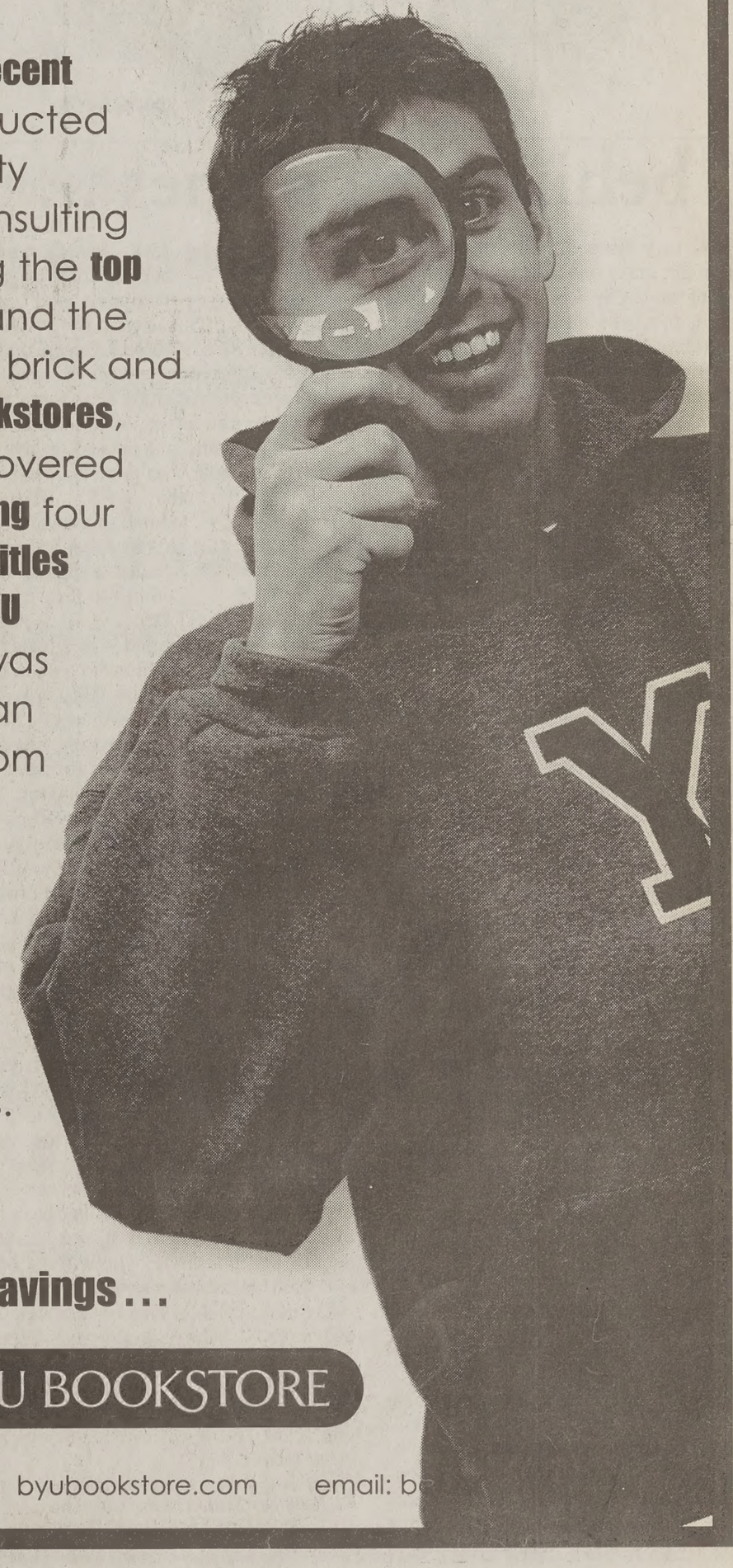

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What's the blame in ballot blunder

Many blame a lack of training for Florida's recent ballot blunders. Cited as an election reform expert and sounding like Yoda, Doug Chapin of Electionline.org said, "It's possible to do too much too quickly, and buying new machines does not reform make."

What good are new machines if no one knows how to use them? Florida's poll employees have proven it must take a scholastic degree to operate the polling process. Instead of spending $32 million on new machines, Florida should have invested that money in developing such a degree to train future poll workers. Since BYU is in the business of building, (consider the new buildings popping up on campus), why not expand their degree offerings and introduce the BB, bachelor of ballots, and offer it through the School of Technology.

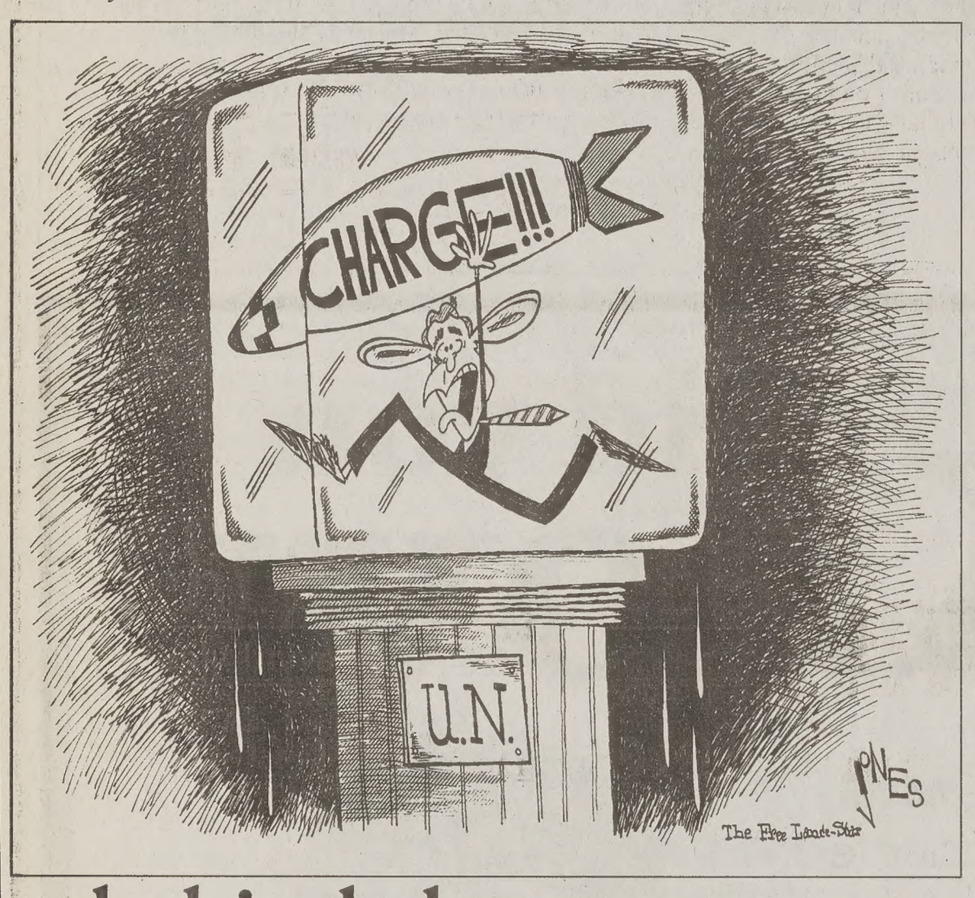
To be admitted to the program, interested students will submit an essay in English, Spanish, or Creole describing their familiarity with Florida, whether they were born there, grew up there, have grandparents living there, or at least have taken a trip to Disneyworld.

After admittance students will take the following courses in order: Basic reading and writing. This course will teach adults what many people learned in elementary school and will also go over technical vocabulary such as "on", "off", "vote button" and "touch-screen". The next course is Ballot counting. It will explain the difference between over-counting and under-counting. Many students will complain with the excuse that the computers are counting for them, but the professor will explain the importance of understanding the principle of counting when the computers fail at it. Next students will take Master activator. This class will be a semester worth of turning on election machines and timing how long they take to boot-up.

After these core courses are completed students can take the following in any order: History of Florida voting taught be Governor Jeb Bush, an Internship in mock election exercises, Comparative elections: Looking at states that have done it right.

This curriculum will prepare students to become election verification specialists, activators, and demonstrators with pay at $85/ day or more depending on the title. By offering this program, BYU would be doing a great deal of good preparing workers to handle the complicated task of vote processing, which Americans have been involved in since the beginning of their government. Maybe the new athletic building will have room to house this program.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



behind the scenes ...

Dennis Potter

Behind the scenes ...

I was very disappointed with an article that might make one assume that the purpose of the UVSC Religious Studies program is to rival (and trump) BYU's very important, but very different, religious education program. Of course, that is not the purpose of the Religious Studies Program at UVSC.

The purpose of the Religious Studies Emphasis is provide students in Utah with the opportunity to pursue an academic study of religion. The purpose of the Religion Department at BYU is stated very clearly on the department's Web page:

Religious Education at Brigham Young University builds the Kingdom of God by teaching and preserving doctrine and history of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We spread the light of the Restoration through classroom instruction, gospel scholarship, and outreach to the larger community.

Religious Education provides instruction that is doctrinally sound, spiritually inspiring, and intellectually stimulating. We use teaching methods that are loyal to the Restoration and that engage the students, build faith, and strengthen testimony.

Clearly the purpose of the BYU Religion Department is not primarily academic. Instead, its purpose is primarily spiritual, devotional, and inspirational. Anyone who had done the requisite research for a respectable article on UVSC's Religious Studies Program would immediately see that its purposes are not devotional or spiritual. It is supposed to be a rigorous academic program along the lines of those at non-denominational universities such as Florida State University. So, the defensive attitude of the article seems entirely misplaced. It seems to us that there are important reasons for both types of study of religion.

Those faithful to a certain religious tradition certainly need devotional and spiritual religious instruction. My first-hand experience tells me that BYU's Religion Department does a wonderful job at accomplishing this task. But others who are interested in understanding religion from an academic standpoint need something different. This is what UVSC wants to provide. Since you seem to misunderstand the difference between an academic and a devotional study of religion, you also make the error of thinking that UVSC's program is supposed to give an edge to students who pursue a career in the CES. This is wrong, of course.

In fact, the Religious Studies Program has nothing to do with the LDS Church Educational System, and is not geared in any way to help students who pursue that line of work. Again, the CES provides one with a devotional/spiritual education. The Religious Studies program, like any other academic discipline, is for students with an academic interest in religion. We hope that some of our students will go on to pursue graduate degrees in Religious Studies at prestigious universities. Although we have a friendly relationship with the UVSC LDS Institute and keep them informed about what we are doing, they are well aware of our academic purposes and are not mislead into thinking that Religious Studies is supposed to be an alternative route for a CES career.

Furthermore, you state "Not all BYU students feel UVSC's program could benefit them." And then you go on to give one example. It would truly be astonishing if you couldn't find at least one BYU student who would not be benefited by a UVSC degree. After all, for any program of study at BYU, there is at least one student (if not thousands) who will not benefit from it. So, your claim is vacuous.

Why make it? It is clearly an attempt to disparage UVSC's program. Such a claim is in the spirit of the competition that you apparently see between the two schools. But the competition doesn't exist. And your claim is so trivial that it does not merit mentioning.

— Dennis Potter is the program coordinator for Religious Studies at the The Center for the Study of Ethics for Utah Valley State College.

SO BYU FINALLY GOT SOME COOL MUSIC FOR THE DANCES!
I KNOW! IT'S ABOUT TIME MICHAEL BOLTON AND COTTON-EYED JOE DROPPED FROM THE TOP 40!
GRANGE

READERS' FORUM

5 cents is all

Dear Editor:

In light of all the current events in our world (The World is Our Campus) I offer the following solution. How about 5 cents donated for every package of Tortillas sold during Homecoming week at participating local supermarkets?

It is obvious that the shenanigans will continue, whether that chagrins you or not, and so why not chip into the $8 million debt for the Student-Athlete complex. Do you hear that? It sounds like Tortillas making noise to the tune of money in the bank. CHA CHING!!

Troy Ware
Stansbury, Utah

No China atrocity

Dear Editor:

In the Thursday, Sept. 19, issue of The Daily Universe, your opinion page had an editorial headlined with the accusation: "China as guilty as Iraq," and proceeded with gruesome accounts of the inhumane and barbaric acts that seem to occur frequently in China.

We grew up in China and continue to make frequent visits. Happily, we have not witnessed the parallel comparison you make between China and Iraq. What we have seen is something that you have ignored in your editorial: China's great economic growth and democratic progress.

Numerous BYU students and faculty have visited China to participate in cultural exchange programs. Perhaps the Editorial Board would be wise to ask which one of these individuals with first-hand China experience would liken China to Iraq, and which one would go to Iraq bearing the same emotions they have had when journeying to China.

We do not know where the Board obtained its information concerning China and ongoing legislation, but we would be very interested in knowing the source and reliability of the information, which you so confidently present in your story. We know at least that President Bush did not mention China in his U.N. Address.

Since the board, in its editorial, seems to aspire toward ideals of peace, freedom, and democracy, encouraging any progression of these ideals in its sister countries should prove more effective than linking nations together under the name of evil and denouncing their institutions. If you had been to China, particularly Tibet, you would have written a more objective and unbiased editorial than the Sept. 19 one. China and Iraq are two different worlds, as any visit to China will attest.

Dr. Lizhong Geng
Dr. Chongming Yang
Department of Physical Education
Department of Marriage, Family and Human Science Development

Apply rules evenly

Dear Editor:

I agree if we apply U.N. rules to Iraq we should apply them also to China. Even more important to that one country which has denied U.N. Sanctions for over 40 years, which has developed a large number of deployed weapons of mass destruction, which is occupying lands against United Nations agreed sanctions -- yes Israel should be treated as a rogue just like Iraq and China.Rules of Law should apply to all.

John Reese
Saratoga, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Andrea Ludlow, editor in chief, can be reached at 422-2957.

Let's give back

Dear Editor:

Let's be reasonable. We pay a very low price for tuition because of the generous tithes of church members who "will never even benefit" from BYU and its presence. It's obvious that we'd pay $10,000 or more for tuition if it weren't for the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of tithing money donated by those who will not have any opportunity to study in the university. Yet, we murmur because President Bateman asks for a donation of a few dollars a person.

So why are we asked to help fund a project that we may not benefit from? It's called giving a little back and supporting the school that supports us. Maybe we are investing a lot of money in our athletic program, but our athletes help put us on the map. I hope they live up to the Honor Code standards and give us a good name, but I agree with BYU officials who have said that the existing athletic facilities are not adequate and that the construction will be for the school's future benefit.

When President Bateman announced the project he himself stated that it had been approved by the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve. Maybe this is blind obedience, but all I can say is, "If it's good enough for President Hinckley, it's good enough for me!" Let's count our many blessings and support BYU officials and BYU athletics.

Stephen Baer
Oakland, Calif.

Devotional devotee

Dear Editor:

Not being able to attend in person, I look forward to watching the devotional each Tuesday with my wife and small children on BYU-TV.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland said my primary responsibility as a father is to place my family in situations where they can feel the spirit. That is why BYU Devotionals are so important to me. Along with Sunday meetings and Family Home Evening, Tuesday Devotional provides another opportunity for me to complete this responsibility.

I am sorry to say that though the dancers were obviously talented, the Devotional did not place my family in a situation to feel the spirit.

The music was harsh and the dancing suggestive. We ended up turning the television off very disappointed that such precious time was wasted. Could there not be a better use for Devotional time than to display worldly values?

Wesley Foister
Hamilton, Ohio

Freedom to criticize

Dear Editor:

I happened to come across an e-mai... the BYU Chinese student associat... regarding the editorial, "China as Gu... as Iraq", published on Sept. 19.

I have included the message below ... your reference. The man who wrote ... e-mail was clearly upset by the arti... and he seems to be trying to do m... than write a letter to the editor ... response. He obviously doesn't unc... stand what freedom of speech means ... the US.

If he, the BYU Chinese student asso... ation, or even the Chinese embassy ... actually try to get an apology or retr... tion of the article, I hope that ... paper will refuse. Although the arti... was rather bellicose, nothing m... than making corrections in factual err... and/or citing sources for ... numbers, etc., should be done.

The Chinese students in the US need ... learn that freedom of speech includ... freedom to criticize China, even if th... don't like to hear it. Most ... them, I'm sure, have no understandi... the actual situation in Tibet.

Brandon Wright
San Diego, Calif.

Let's not point fingers

Dear Editor:

I must say I strongly disagree with t... conclusions made in this article. Clear... it shows a lack of understanding of bo... the situations in both China and Iraq. T... author was correct, however, in stati... "Iraq isn't the only nation-state guilty ... casting aside U.N. resolutions." T... United States has also made a name f... itself in disregarding U.N. resolution... who like China, is also a permane... member of the U.N. Security Counc... And while we are pointing fingers - ... let's not forget Israel, who appeals for th... U.N.'s help one day, and violates san... tions the next.

The statement, "situations in China ar... Iraq aren't very different," truly repre... sents the understanding the author has ... his or her subjects. I hope in the futu... The Daily Universe will be more prude... in the selection of its editorials. This pa... ticular piece not only exhibits a misin... formed author, but also an irresponsib... editorial staff.

Raekwon Finsrud
Charlotte, N.C.

Geniuses in El Ed

Dear Editor:

It's so nice to know there are geniuses ... among us at BYU. I'm disappointed tha... I can't be a part of their selective litt... group, but as an elementary educatio... major I apparently won't score hig... enough on the genius test. In response t... Jared Seibert's offer to "help those wh... aren't geniuses,"

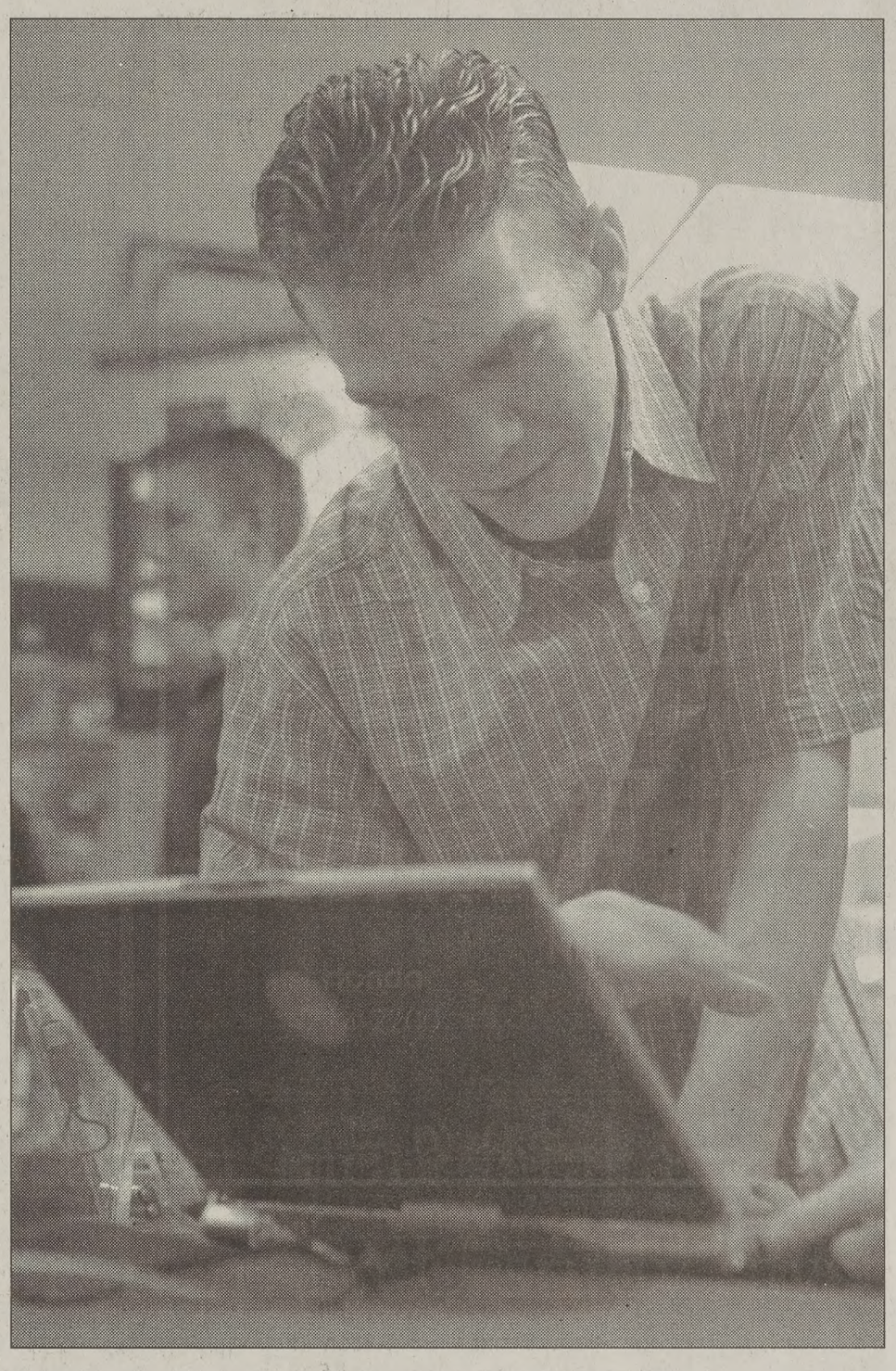
I'm extremely grateful but I'll have t... pass. I'm too busy with my El Ed classes ... learning that each person has potential...

Maybe one day I'll have your "genius" ... children in my class. If that happens ... I'll be sure not to shatter their "sense o... superiority" that you will no doub... pass down to them. Maybe then you'll be ... grateful for the lowly El Ed majors a... BYU, and that we survived through th... insults and mockery to become you... children's teachers. As far as I'm con... cerned, I'm surrounded by geniuses in ... my El Ed classes. I look around and see ... some of the most caring, wonderful peo... ple I've ever known.

Megan Hays
Spring, Texas

editor: David Randall
e-mail: shoeproxy@yahoo.com
phone: 422-7026

Laptop allows students to turn PC into notepad



A BYU Bookstore employee displays some of the features of the new Tablet PC.

Drew Barlow/ Daily Universe

By Curtis Gibby
cgibby@byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Web Editor

Imagine a laptop that allows you to fold it over and write on the screen like you do with your spiral-bound notebook.

This is the vision of Acer Computing — a dream that became a reality this fall with the release of its TravelMate 100 notebook computer now available in the BYU Bookstore.

"If you think about a standard laptop, it's so intrusive," Acer regional sales executive Kelley Impey said.

She said the clacking of fingernails on keyboards in classrooms is a distraction to students, but the TravelMate computer can eliminate such annoyances.

The system can function as a normal ultraportable notebook with its standard keyboard, or convert to its "Tablet PC" mode, allowing users to write in their own handwriting when taking notes or making corrections directly on other documents.

According to Impey, the new computer will carry a price tag in the range of $2,000 to $2,500, comparable to other high-end notebooks.

The TravelMate won't be sold at retail stores in Utah, Impey said.

Joe Allred, hardware buyer for the BYU Bookstore, said the store is one of the first locations in the country to carry the system, which will be marketed primarily to students.

Allred said, "While the BYU Bookstore may bring in other tablet PCs as they become available, we believe that the Acer TravelMate will help meet student and faculty needs."

The Bookstore's General Merchandise Supplies Manager Dave Smith emphasized that the Bookstore doesn't officially endorse the Acer system; rather, it is one of the many laptop options they promote.

> **"It's easier to carry than a notebook, and the touch-screen makes for faster navigating — very important when you're trying to keep up with a lecture."**
> — Thomas Brady, Geek.com

A special version of Microsoft's Windows XP Professional operating system called Windows XP Tablet PC Edition will power the system.

Under Windows XP Tablet PC, an addition to Microsoft's Office suite lets users use handwritten "ink" in popular applications such as Word and Excel.

Many industry analysts believe that tablet PCs will change the way students function in classroom situations.

"This (the classroom) is actually the first, best place I can think of to use a Tablet PC. I see very little use for one in my life, but if I had had one during my schooling I think that would have been very helpful," wrote columnist Thomas Brady in an article about electronics in education on the tech Web site Geek.com.

Brady discussed the advantages of tablet PCs.

"It's easier to carry than a notebook, and the touch-screen makes for faster navigating — very important when you're trying to keep up with a lecture. And for note taking, handwriting recognition is faster than typing, if not as accurate," he said.

According to Brady, the use of a tablet PC makes more sense than using handwriting recognition systems on personal digital assistants, such as Palm Computing's Graffiti and Compaq's Transcriber software.

"One thing I don't get is note-taking on an iPAQ (PDA). I'm sorry, I am thrilled at handwriting recognition software, but neither Graffiti nor Transcriber is really ready for note taking. Note taking at a meeting is one thing; note taking in a biology or history class is an entirely different thing," Brady wrote.

Handwriting recognition is one aspect of

tablet ▸ *page 6*

Colon cancer more fatal among younger men, BYU study says

Jennifer Yates
...yer@hotmail.com
...Net Staff Writer

A new BYU study finds that ...ate cancer is more fatal ...g younger men than older ...

...is is possibly because men in ... 40s, compared with older ... are less likely to expect the ...se, be screened for it or have ... physician recommend a ...nostic test when symptoms ...," said Ray M. Merrill, asso... professor of health science.

...pically, 70 percent of men ... prostate cancer are 55 years ...der, according to the National ...cer Institute's Web site. ...ate cancer is the most com... type of cancer found in ...rica with about 189,000 new ...s every year.

...s also the second cancer lead... cause of death for men, ...rding to NCI.

...en diagnosed with the cancer ...een the ages of 60 to 69 ...eased their survival probabili... while younger men had a poor... prospect of recovery, according ...e BYU study.

...th many of the cases, some of ...men had a poorer prognosis ... to advanced stages of cancer, ...rill said.

...he study was unable to deter...e whether or not the advanced ...gnosis was due to biologically ...ressive behavior or if a social ... behavioral phenomena con...uted, said Justin Bird, co-...hor and BYU undergraduate at ...time of the study.

> **Men diagnosed with the cancer between the ages of 60 to 69 increased their survival probability, while younger men had a poorer prospect of recovery.**

"Men in their 40s may have a harder time adjusting to their diagnoses psychologically, and this could have adverse effects on their survival," Bird said.

Sexual potency is also possibly a more important concern for these men, Bird said. It may influence what treatment they choose or actually delaying initiation of that treatment.

Additionally, men with advanced prostate cancer could also be concerned about the lag time before treatment takes effect or the difference in treatments, Merrill said. These two factors may have affected observations of the study.

A number of treatments are available to prostate cancer patients including watchful surgery, radiation therapy or hormonal therapy, according to NCI. In advanced stages, patient's need to be concerned about time before starting treatment to prevent further spread of the cancer.

The BYU study published in a recent issue of "Cancer Causes and Control" bases its information from nearly 300,000 prostate cancer patients in nine U.S. states including Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah, Georgia, California, Washington and Michigan during 1973 and 1998.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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BYU student, professor find pattern in rural LDS names

By Ruth Busbee
ruth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Geraldine LaDue came to BYU in the 1970s, she noticed people started calling her Gerela (pronounced Jerr-La) or Sister Due and wondered what was going on.

LaDue decided to do a research paper on this phenomenon for an English class and it sparked the interest of her professor, assistant professor of English Don Norton. Norton for the past three years has been formally researching naming patterns in the LDS culture, specifically in rural LDS communities.

In researching the phenomena her name created, LaDue discovered that parents in rural LDS communities would often add prefixes, such as Da, De, Jo, Le, Va and Von to names, and use them to create such gems as DeVana, and LaMoyne.

Parents would also use common suffixes such as –ann, -lee and –ene to create names like Berydene and Crystalene.

"This is not exclusively an LDS phenomena, but it is predominantly an LDS thing," Norton said.

Norton has discovered that these unique naming patterns started in the 1890s, which make researching the origins of the trend difficult. The naming patterns are still current today, although they are not as predominant.

"It had its hey-days through the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s," said Norton. "If you look in phone books, that's where you find most of these people showing up."

LaDue discovered that parents in rural LDS communities would often add prefixes, such as Da, De, Jo, Le, Va and Von to names, and use them to create such gems as DeVana, and LaMoyne.

LaRae Ellsworth, the department secretary for the communications department, has a first name that follows Mormon naming patterns, but doesn't know if her name is a combination name.

"I was named after my mom's good friend from college," Ellsworth said.

Mormon naming patterns might not be present in today's student body. A search of the BYU directory yielded no current students with the names LaVell, LaRue, LaRay, LaVon, ElRay, DeVana, LaMoyne or Berydene.

Why did the LDS community begin to use combination names in the first place?

"It relates to the question of why the African American community is partial to unusual names such as Kisha," Norton said, "It's a cultural thing. It got started, took off and it seemed to appeal to Latter-day Saints. I personally have come to conclude that it was simply an effort to mark a child as being clearly individual and distinctive."

tablet

from page 5

Microsoft's Tablet PC operating system that has received poor reviews from industry critics who previewed the system.

In a review on CNET.com, writer Tom Dunlap said, "Handwriting recognition remains a major issue… . If we were to rely on this to convert all our scribbl… readable text, we'd be sorely disappointed."

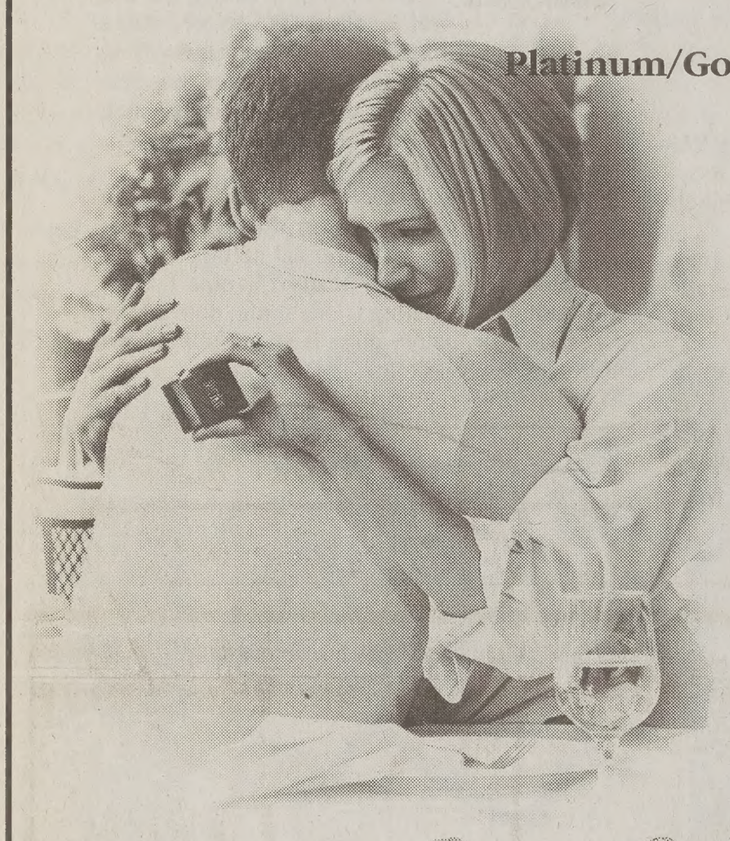
However, most critics hailed an application … Microsoft Journal, which simulates a sheet of … paper that lets users write in digital "ink."

"I was particularly impressed with how eas… natural it was to capture notes and highlight t… said PC Magazine reviewer Michael Miller.

Journal users can leave their notes in handwr… form, or use handwriting recognition functio… convert the writing to digital text.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Platinum/Gold Design Specialists



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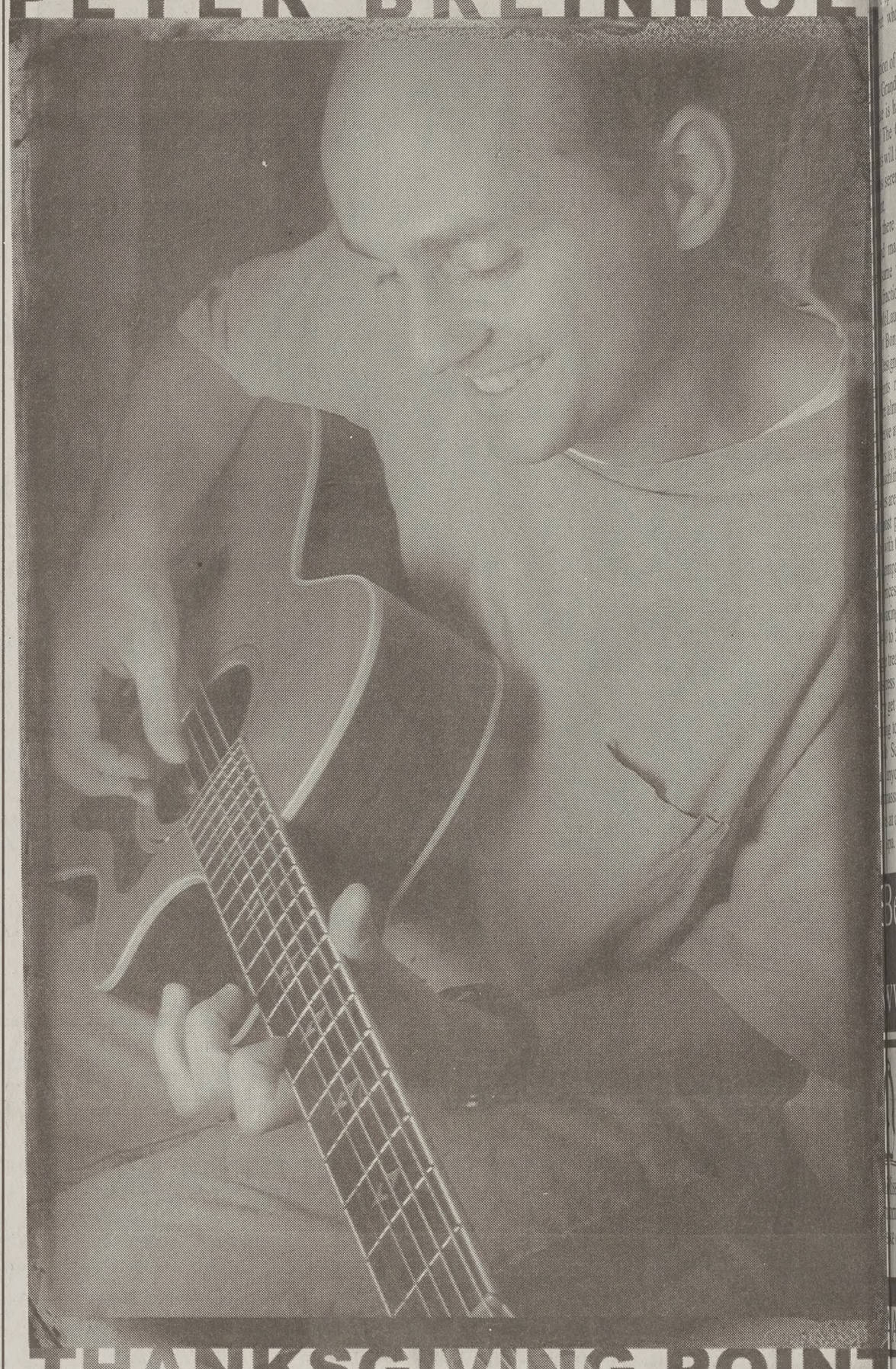

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Staff Writer

ghts, early mornings, arch papers and dating ute to the stress stu- forced to endure daily. the spa can cure these but what student can

notation of Spa Awareness e Grand America Hotel ke is having its grand f The Grand Spa, but ts will find the funds to is serene and spacious nt.

, there is an alternative. ad massage institutes same variety of treat- fraction of the cost.

McLauchlin, director of t Bon Losee Academy Design, said the treat- nents receive from the e almost the same they ive at a spa.

is is the study of beau- tauchlin said. "Therefore, s are all encompassing. ost part, anything that with the skin we treat."

comparison with local rices at the academy for axing, and nails is on to 50 percent less.

treatments are another ress relief that a student get at a reduced price.

g to a representative of School of Massage nyone can receive a 50- assage by students on at a rate much less than pa.

Candice Woodworth, 24, a senior from Texas, majoring in marketing, finds the spa experience worth the time and money.

"I go to the spa as a way to be pampered," Woodworth said. "I love facials because they clear and air out the skin."

Woodworth is also a strong advocate of the benefits of regular massages.

"Massages are essential because they help your body get rid of all the lactic acids and other different toxins," said Woodworth. "They are also the best form of relaxation."

While it would seem the spa experience caters exclusively to women, McLauchlin said a large number of clients who come in for esthetic treatments are men.

"The spa industry itself within the male clientele is growing extremely rapidly because men are now realizing they want to look good just like women," McLauchlin said. "Because of that, we make many of our services not gender specific."

Popular treatments for men include enzyme and back treatments, waxing, and pedicures, McLauchlin said.

Nick Losee, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in psychology, has received esthetic treatments.

"Being the family business, I thought I would give it a try," Losee said. "I have been only once since then, but I think we men should have the excuse to do something for ourselves once in a while too, whether it consists of going to a salon for some or playing football."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Hayley Cram cuts and styles hair at the Bon Losee Academy. Beauty school services are typically 50 percent less than services at regular salons.

Fashionable clothes not impossible to find

By Betsy McIff
betsy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite tight budgets, students still manage to fill their closets with a wardrobe reflecting a style all their own.

Fashion magazines and television shows such as "In Style" or "Friends" set the stage for what is "in."

Here at BYU, though, many students are not influenced by these fads of our American culture.

"I am not fashion conscious," said John Mizukawa, 22, a junior from Fort Washington, Md., majoring in zoology. "Most of my clothing comes from older brothers or the clearance racks."

Although the source of Mizukawa's wardrobe may not be the ideal for most, his friend Dave Kim, 22, a junior from Irvine, Calif., still thinks he has style.

"I think fashion reflects your character and personality," Kim said. "It's who you are."

Either way, Mizukawa doesn't mind his clothes.

"When it comes to money, clothing is the last thing I want to spend it on. I would rather buy climbing equipment any day."

Finding the funds to keep wardrobes hip is one of the biggest challenges for students.

"Clothes are expensive," said Heidi Wolters, 21, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in psychology. "I like to be in style, and so I spend more money on fewer items."

However, there is a solution for this dilemma that most students overlook.

The BYU Bookstore clothing departments carry many of the same styles and brands as department stores, but the benefits include convenience and reasonable prices.

"We go to the same markets as other retail stores," said Jan Rand, buyer supervisor for the woman's department of the Bookstore. "We try to find the styles students want at the price they are willing to pay."

The Bookstore also works hard to supply trendy, yet modest clothing, said Rand. "We do all we can to help students observe the honor code."

Purchasing clothes at the bookstore also helps BYU.

"We are a self supporting and nonprofit business here on campus," Rand said. "The extra money we make builds buildings on campus."

But BYU student Dragos Tieru-Hatu, 23, a junior from Romania, majoring in international studies, finds the clothing at the Bookstore lacking.

"I am very into fashion," Tieru-Hatu said. "If an item doesn't have a label, I won't buy it. The Bookstore is so convenient, I just wish it carried Armani."

The convenience and style of the Bookstore is a benefit for students without the time or funds to shop, but still want quality clothing.

Aaron Hassell, 24, a senior from Golden Colo., majoring in political science shops by the motto, "if the price is right."

"I consider myself trendy," Hassell said. "However, I will never wear anything from Abercrombie."

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Young dancers to perform in 'Spectacular

photo courtesy of Mark Phillbrick

Breeann Madsen, top, and Julie Raymond, bottom, perform creative dance.

By Kenneth Blaisdell
blaisdell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 29 years, the BYU Young Dance Makers are finally going to be featured in Homecoming Spectacular.

Created in 1973 by Christine Ollerton as the BYU Children and Teen's Dance Company, the program has not changed all that much.

"The creative dance approach has stayed the same," Ollerton said. "The kids compose and help in larger pieces in problem solving through movement. The interests and attitudes of the kids have changed. The group has gotten more creative and technically better."

Ollerton, a member of the modern dance faculty, studied modern dance with Virginia Tanner, an internationally known pioneer in children's dance. Ollerton also studied with legendary modern dancers, such as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey.

The children's dance program has 125 participants, ages 8 to 18. The children come from communities throughout the valley, from Payson to Lehi. The BYU Young Dance Makers are also award winning, with several first place awards from state and national competitions.

Last year, not only did the group put together its company showcase, but also participated in the Light of the World. The cast of young LDS performers enjoyed having the Dance Makers around.

"I met one of my best friends, Kelsey, in 'Light of the World.'(an Olympic presentation by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints). She made rehearsal tolerable and kept us entertained," said, Jessie Turner, 24, from Palos Verdes, Calif.

"It was a neat experience for these kids to work with us older dancers as positive examples, especially the older teens. It was a fun time and made the spiritual experience real for them."

Including involvement in Olympic activities in Salt Lake, the Young Dance Makers are invited to participate in Utah State Office of Education activities and workshops. They have been invited to perform at art festivals at Soldier Hollow and Sundance.

For Homecoming they will perform a number titled "Fluttering By," choreographed by assistant director Kathleen Sheffield, also of the modern dance department at BYU.

"The piece is a number where children grow butterfly wings," Sheffield said. "And they themselves become a part of the of the kaleidoscope of color and motion."

The number features hal
ed silk wings, designed ar
ed by Kathleen Sheffield,
piece from their last
"Destination Imagination

From this program con
of the performers from t
modern, ballroom and fol
as well as several perfo
the University of Utah,
said. Many Young Dance
will also go on to teach.

"Many of the dance
members came through
gram and through our
classes," Ollerton said. "
their children are going
the program."

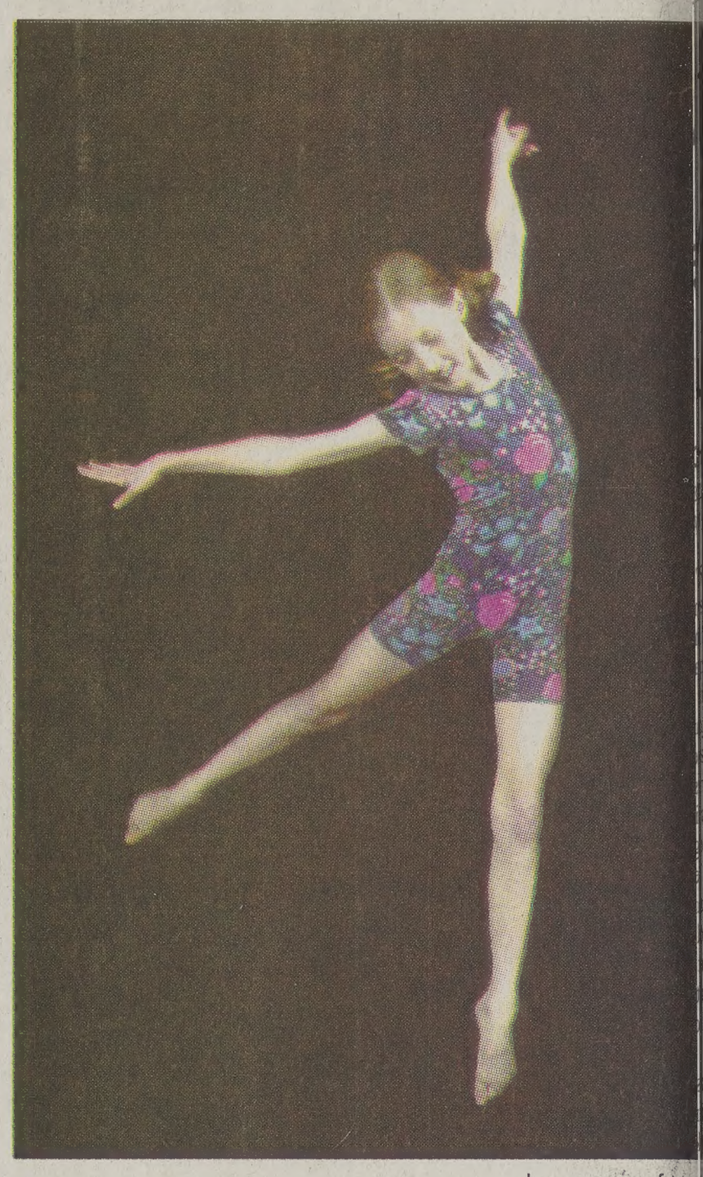

photo courtesy of Ma

Children dancers, like Katie Wells, above, will be per
during Homecoming Spectacular.

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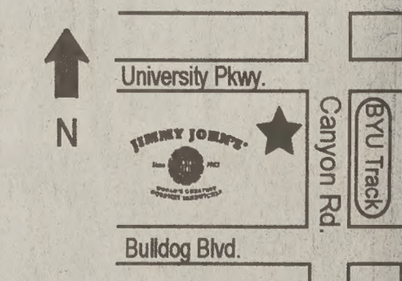

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utting all the pieces back together

e all know that it ould all end so easy'

Oethman
sroom.byu.edu
sports Writer

Heather Cheesman goes up for a shot in a game against Wyoming in Jan. 2002. Cheesman was injured at a practice early last season, ending her collegiate basketball career early. Her teammates said her injury inspired them to play their best, and helped them reach the Sweet Sixteen last season.

file photo

hall letters inspired the Cougar women's basketball team to e way into the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Championships. ayer on last season's team had the phrase "HC #50" written tape and placed on her jersey. That small expression repre- ed teammate, junior Heather Cheesman.

etball team has lost several players over the past year to seri- s, but has managed to use these difficult moments as sources tion.

gars don't need to look far for inspiration. The team is in the eroes.

n was injured in the middle of last season when she dove for ll during practice and hit her head.

laid there. I thought she got knocked out. I wasn't really that til they brought the stretcher in," said senior teammate ese. "She just kept lying there. The injury was such a freak

sperson for the team said Cheesman sustained severe neck injuries.

kesman said doctors believe Cheesman should never play again. The danger is too high for possible paralysis.

sulted three doctors and they all agreed that it was best not s season," head coach Jeff Judkins said.

d although Heather feels fine, doctors advised that she not ase of the risk.

e can't play now, and she loves it so much," Rose said. "We little bit for her."

g to Judkins, Heather was the best shooter on the team last e averaged 3.9 points in only 8.4 minutes per game.

does the little things for everybody. She has so much expe- udkins said. "Hopefully she will stay around this season. We eadership qualities."

an said she hasn't decided what her participation with the be this year.

perience has been really hard," Cheesman said. "There is se to say; it is just hard."

an was not the only inspiration to last year's squad.

Tuft was involved in a life-threatening car crash on Oct. 21,

other and I were driving Arizona. The back tire blew rolled about four or five ift said.

ered multiple broken bones, several vertebrae in her also punctured both of her ft was reportedly in a coma ays.

sn't able to be on the court jority of the team's success- .

cident was about right when n started. I was able to attend Madness, and the wreck was very next weekend," Tuft

e accident, Tuft was forced to from her fall classes and she spent the rest of the semester in ehabilitating from her injuries.

so difficult. You can't go from the transition of a fast-paced udent athlete to a completely vulnerable patient in the hospi- said. "I was helpless."

Chanell Rose

Shauna Tuft

Rose said Tuft is a true inspiration for the team.

"More than anything, I know that she personally inspired me."

"Having this happen was the scariest thing ever because Shauna was so far away," Rose said. "We couldn't do anything."

Every day before practice the team would receive updates on Tuft's condition.

"The day Shauna walked back into practice was inspiring. She was my hero," Rose said. "I guarantee she made our team that much better from seeing how she overcame that."

Judkins said he will miss Tuft's presence on the team this year.

"Shauna knew exactly what I needed from her. It will be hard not having her on the team this year."

Tuft said she will not participate in practices this season.

"I'll come to the games and sit in the stands," Tuft said. "It is just easier that way."

Rose said everyone contributed to the success of last year's team, both the injured players as well as the players who could physically compete at the games.

"Everyone played a different part in our season last year, not just those that played on the court. Heather and Shauna inspired us," Rose said.

Rose is going through a hard time of her own. Her knee injury forced her to sit out this season as a medical redshirt.

Rose started 18 games for the Cougars last season.

"When I play, my knee gets all swollen, and it kills me," said Rose. "I can't even walk the next day."

According to Rose, the cartilage on the outside of her knee is gone.

"The way my leg is lined up is that it puts pressure on the outside of my knee," said Rose. "It has completely torn the cartilage up."

Rose will undergo an osteotomy.

According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the surgeon will reshape the femur to improve Rose's knee's alignment.

The healthy bone and cartilage will be realigned to compensate for the damaged tissue.

The surgery will allow Rose's knee to carry weight evenly.

Rose missed numerous practices last season because of the injury.

"I would practice only about half of the time," Rose said.

"The team would tease that there was a watermelon in my knee. It would just get huge. It is really painful," she said.

Rose said this experience has been one of the hardest in her life.

"It is like your whole life has been taken out from under you."

Rose said her philosophy of life is that if you want something, you just have to work hard and eventually you will get it.

"I never thought I wouldn't play. I just figured that I would play because I wanted it bad enough."

Rose said it is hard knowing that basketball is out of her control.

"This is just something I'm going to have to accept," said Rose. "It goes against my whole philosophy of life."

Tuft and Cheesman have survived life-threatening ordeals.

Rose will support the team all season, rehabilitating the knee in hopes of returning next season.

"We all know that it could all end so easy," Rose said.

Rose said the injuries really put basketball into perspective for the team.

"Hard things make you better. These experiences were some of the hardest things we've had to go through," Rose said.

"Each experience brought us closer. Without these girls, I don't think our team would have even came close to going as far as we did last year."

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Football too pricey for some

By Nathaniel H. Wadsworth
nathaniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For many students, the best seat in the house this football season is literally in the house.

"We watch the games on TV," said Eve Annandale from Kauai, Hawaii, whose husband is a graduate student at BYU.

The couple would like to go to the games, but the price of the tickets is too much for them.

For two decades BYU students have had to pay to see the football team perform. Today, however, there are still several schools throughout the country where students do not have to buy tickets to attend the football games.

Of the top 10 teams in the latest USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll, five of them, including the top ranked Miami Hurricanes, do not charge students for football tickets.

Of the five schools in the top 10 that do charge the students, the average season ticket price is $67.

The BYU All-Sport Pass, which sold out days after going on sale, is good for all home athletic events and costs $75. Students can also buy individual football tickets for $14.

David Miles, BYU ticket manager, said schools that do not sell student tickets cover the price of tickets in tuition and other fees. That way, even the students who do not want to attend athletic events help subsidize the programs.

Miles said that although it would be easier to just charge all the students through tuition and other fees, BYU decided it would be better to give the students a choice.

Jeffrey Cannon, 23, a junior from West Lynn, Ore., majoring in political science, agrees with Miles.

"I don't pay for other people to go to the movie; why should I pay for people to go to a football game," Cannon said.

According to a May 31 article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, most colleges that play big-time sports do not generate enough revenue to support the athletic programs. Schools are forced to look to other sources for subsidization – like students and faculty.

This is the case at BYU.

Duff Tittle, associate athletic director of communications, said the money students pay for sports events is necessary to cover the operating costs of the athletic programs.

"Over the last six years we've had two years when we broke even," Tittle said.

Tittle said the annual deficit for the athletic department ranges from $200,000 to $600,000.

Tittle said the department really began having financial trouble when the Western Athletic Conference expanded to 16 teams. Money going to the conference then had to be divided 16 ways.

Tittle said that is part of the reason BYU, along with seven other schools, left the WAC to form the Mountain West Conference. Since then, the athletic department has been doing much better financially.

Ga. Tech running b injured in BYU gam

Associated Press

As he was wheeled off the field with his second knee injury of the game, Tony Hollings covered his face with his hands, refusing even to acknowledge his teammates.

Maybe he knew something they didn't.

Hollings ran for 189 yards and three touchdowns before leaving, helping Georgia Tech rally past Brigham Young 28-19 Saturday in the first meeting between the schools.

He scored his second TD with 13:08 left, giving the Yellow Jackets (3-1) the lead for good. He originally left the game in the third quarter, hurting his knee on a 2-yard run on the first drive of the half, then returned for the next series.

But with Georgia Tech trying to run out the clock, Hollings again hurt the knee, tumbling to the turf after it gave way on a cut during his 36th carry of the game.

"It doesn't look good right now," said Yellow Jackets coach Chan Gailey, who wouldn't speculate on the sev injury.

"After the first time he came o to the sideline and worked it ou and up and down. They cleare back in."

Sports information direct George said Hollings is expecte MRI on Monday.

A converted safety, Hollings game as the leading scorer in after running for eight touchd first three games. He also was rusher in the country.

Georgia Tech already was wit sive end Greg Gathers, out indef a kidney ailment.

"It's not easy when you lose that," Gailey said. "You can't re players like Gathers and m However, the game will come and our guys will get ready."

"It was devastating when he wa wide receiver Will Glover said hope and pray that he's all right come back."

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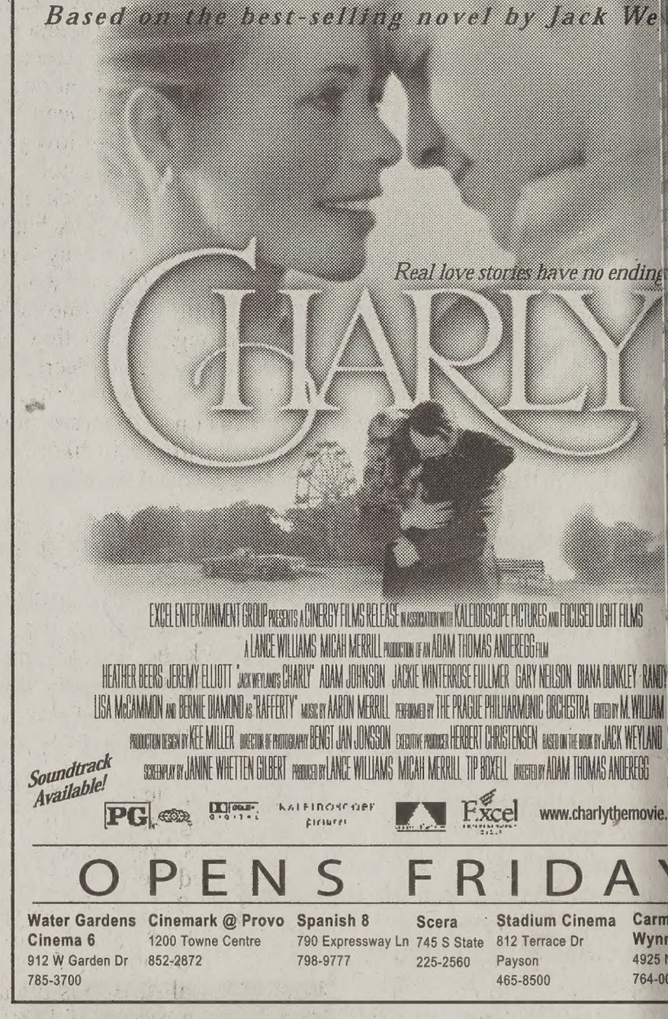
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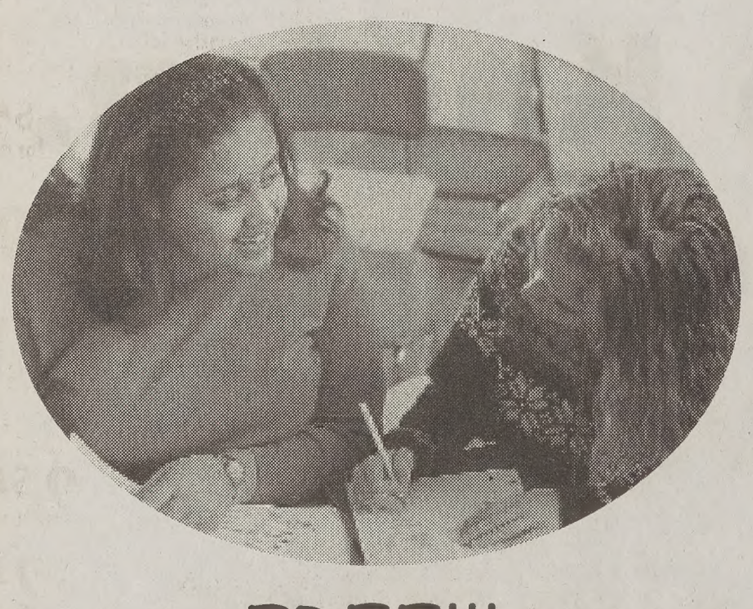

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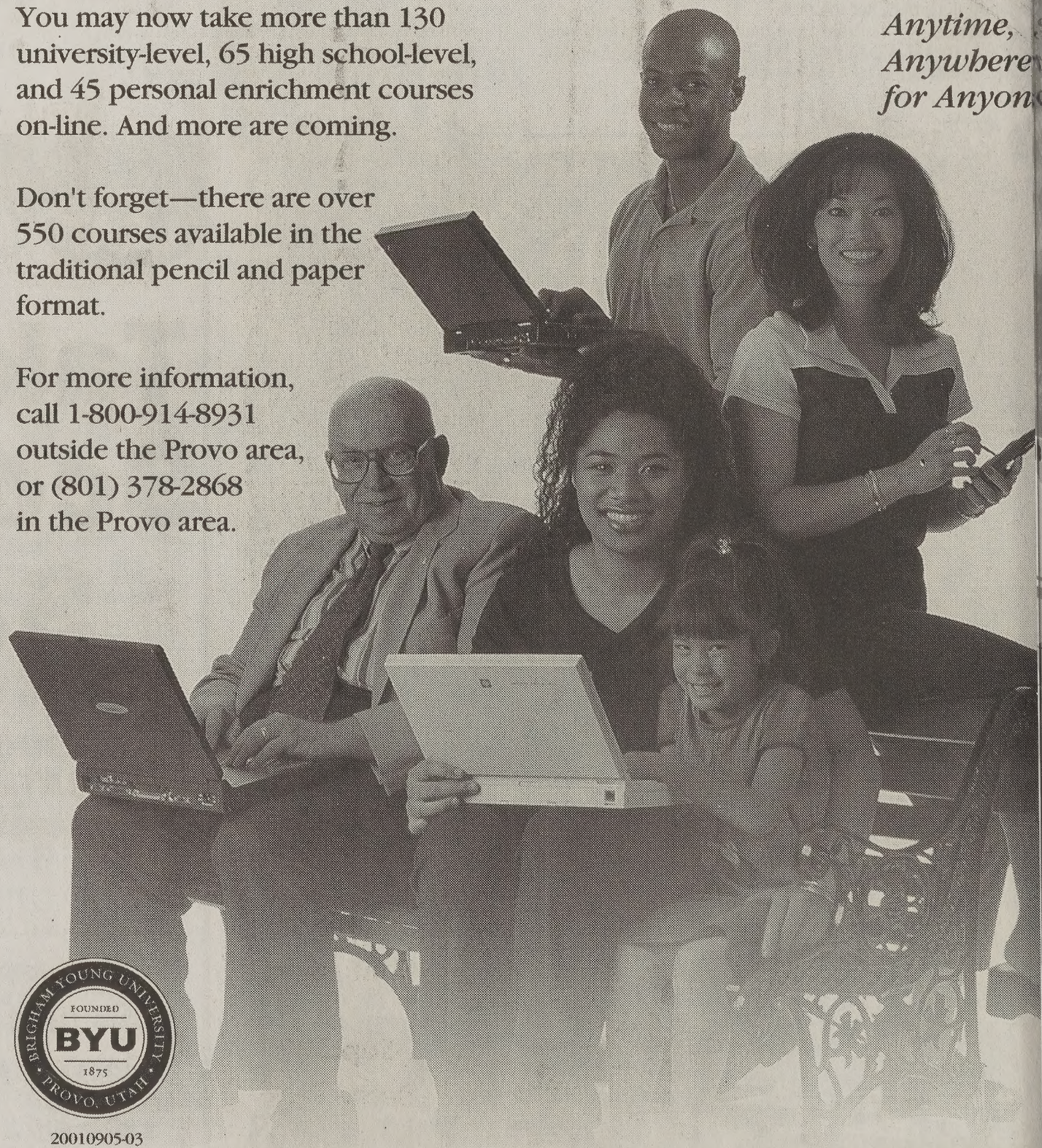

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ormer basketball star nissing in South Pacific

iated Press

PEETE, Tahiti — It was supposed to be a dream ge: cruising in a luxury sailboat between the -crested islands of the South Pacific, playing on the sand, sipping drinks garnished with ly cut tropical blossoms.

n the passengers vanished.

mer NBA player Bison Dele; his 30-year-old iend, Serena Karlan; and their skipper, and Saldo, were last seen in French Polynesia than 10 weeks ago. Now Dele's older brother, Dabord – likely the only firsthand witness – is California hospital, comatose and on life sup-

brother might never be found. The other might wake up.

ple who met the brothers on the islands of and Moorea have followed the story day by Both brothers were easygoing, several people And murder is almost unheard of here.

e're in paradise, and paradise is about appreci- life, ... not about things like that," said Marcel who rents scooters to tourists. Like many, he briefly questioned by investigators scouring the for clues about what went wrong.

he United States, Dabord has not been charged nnection with the disappearances, but French tigators believe he killed his three companions truggle aboard the boat July 6 or 7.

ord was discovered in Tijuana, Mexico, more week ago, barely clinging to life. His mother, ia Phillips, says her son is on life support after losing on insulin and failing to take his asthma ine, the Los Angeles Times reported.

other son, Dele, 33, organized the sailing trip New Zealand to Hawaii on a 55-foot white aran, the Hakuna Matata. Karlan came along rt of the trip. Dabord met up with the pair in outh Pacific.

e and Karlan planned to stay for a few days on ea. They wound up staying several weeks in the island's Sofitel resort, employees said.

Teva Temauriora, a beach sports coordinator, said Dele – who won an NBA title with Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls in 1997 – swam and played Frisbee and football.

"Bison came here looking for renewal, and he found a special energy here that he didn't expect," Temauriora said. "They were transformed."

Dele changed his name from Brian Williams during an NBA career in which he played for several teams. The free-spirited center walked away from a $35 million contract with the Detroit Pistons in 1999. Since putting that career behind, he was constantly looking for new projects.

After weeks spent relaxing on the beach, Dele's brother joined them, and they set sail again.

But when the boat returned, Dabord was alone. He stayed in French Polynesia nearly two more weeks.

Several people who met Dabord then said he stood out because he was so tall and stocky, but they said there was nothing else remarkable about him.

Back home in the United States, Dabord, who used to be called Kevin Williams, aroused suspicion when he signed his brother's name to try to buy $152,000 worth of gold in Phoenix. After he was discovered in Tijuana, he was arrested on suspicion of impersonating his younger brother.

Ten weeks after the disappearances, Dele's boat is still docked, a pair of sun-faded French and American flags hanging from its mast. It is wrapped in yellow police tape, and a plastic bag protects the doorknob from new fingerprints.

French investigators, working with FBI agents, found what appear to be traces of blood on the boat, and they were hoping that calls made on the satellite phone would help them map the boat's location at the time of the disappearances.

But they are not counting on finding anything in the deep waters of the South Pacific, prosecutor Michel Marotte said.

"We are not in a very active search for bodies that will likely never be found," he said.

onds after more records

iated Press

k out, Babe, Barry has you radar again.

year ago, Barry Bonds ed into the record book in nal week of the season, fin- with 73 home runs and ing a couple of Babe Ruth's ls with 177 walks and an slugging percentage.

rned out to be just a pream- or the 38-year-old slugger. Bonds is about to complete est combined batting aver- ower season since Ruth hit with 46 homers in 1931.

ds' 44 home runs this season led the 600th of his career, Hank Aaron, Ruth and Mays in that exclusive His drop in homers has been eed by a bounce in his batting average. At .370 going into the final week, he should become the oldest first-time batting champion, three years older than Al Oliver in 1982 when he won his first crown.

Until Bonds, the oldest National League batting champion in history was Honus Wagner, who was 37 when he led the NL with a .334 average in 1911. Ted Williams was 40 when he batted .328 to win the AL crown in 1958.

With 191 walks, Bonds already broke his own record of 177 and he could become the first 200-walk man in baseball history. His on-base percentage of .581 is well ahead of the record .553 set by Williams in 1941.

Bonds needs to get on base just six times in the final week to match his record of 342 set last season. The major league record for reaching base safely is 379 times set by Bonds' old pal, the Babe, in 1923. That Ruth record is safe — for now.

On other record tracks, the Yankees went into Monday with two players already having at least 100 RBIs — Jason Giambi (114) and Alfonso Soriano (100) — and three others closing in — Bernie Williams (99), Jorge Posada (96) and Robin Ventura (93). The last team to have five players with 100 RBIs were the 1936 Yankees, Joe DiMaggio's rookie year.

The most impressive pitching record already belongs to Atlanta's Greg Maddux, who reached 15 victories for the 15th consecutive season, matching the record set by Cy Young.

courtesy of BYU racquetball

Members of the BYU racquetball team train for the season by running stairs, further strengthening their endurance. Under the direction of coach Dennis Fisher, the racquetball team currently reigns as national champions.

Coaching a success story

By Marc Owen
owen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Dennis Fisher is one of the most successful coaches that BYU has ever had.

However, there is no stadium named after him and the athletes he coaches won't be signing million dollar contracts anytime soon.

In fact, coaching isn't even Fisher's day job.

Fisher work at BYU as the men's head athletic equipment manager, but his coaching speaks louder than his title.

Fisher is entering his seventh season as the head coach of the BYU racquetball team.

Under Fisher's leadership, BYU's racquetball program has collected one combined and five women's titles.

Despite his personal accomplishments at BYU, Fisher credits much of his success in coaching to his mentor, Jim Winterton, head coach of the U.S. national racquetball team.

"Jim is the best coach in the world," Fisher said. "I teach stroke mechanics the same way he does."

Mimicking his mentor has paid big dividends for Fisher and BYU's racquetball team over the past six years.

Fisher first started playing racquetball in the military at age 25. As he's gained more experience, he has progressed through the coaching ranks.

Fisher was recently invited to participate at the prominent Elite National Racquetball Training Camp in Colorado Springs.

During the weeklong camp, Fisher had the opportunity to train some of the top players in the world and learn from some of the top racquetball coaches.

Fisher and the BYU racquetball team recently held tryouts for the upcoming season. Fisher said most of the players have little to none competitive experience.

Fisher describes his role with the players as developmental.

"It's one thing to have talent. It's another thing to develop talent," Fisher said. "The developmental part of it is so satisfying."

Brett Bartel, a member of the racquetball team, said that Fisher's training is so intense, he's able to teach two years of racquetball technique in one.

Fisher said his greatest accomplishment in coaching was when the women won the National Championship.

"They totally floored me when they won it," he said. "I didn't expect them to do it."

This year however, Fisher has high expectations for his team.

"I believe we should be contending for another National Championship," he said.

Junior Paige Harris said of Fisher, "It's fun to be on the team because he is so intense about the sport."

Fisher said he hopes his intense approach to the sport will one day allow him to coach with the U.S. national team, which is his goal.

"I can only get better and improve my capabilities as a coach."

Apart from his work with the racquetball team, Fisher also coaches three professionals.

Fisher is currently working on his master's in sports psychology and has seven children.

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Call 373–2600 for more information.

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BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!

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Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**
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TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

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300-Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are … for individuals who are serious … sales. We have been in business … 18 years specializing in personal … ecutive development products. … structure is great with daily, wee… monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 3…

Pest Control technician & **SAL… PLE NEEDED.** Call Jesse at: 310…

PGM INC, a market research … seeks interviewers to conduct … telephone surveys. No selling. F… shifts available. Afternoon & even… $8/hr. If interested fill out applic… 581 W 1600 N in Orem

NUSKIN HAS openings for Cust… reps, preferably bilingual (Jap., M… and Korean). All positions are PT … $7.80/hr, with additional languag… ential. Job description avail. at ww… nenterprises.com, or call 345-252… brief job description. If interested… please email resume to jobs@nu… by 5pm on Monday, Sept. 30,200… resumes will not be accepted.

NEEDED 29 serious people to los… lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed … 4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code:…

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE P… (20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8… some Saturdays 8am-12noon req… side/outside. Heavy lifting require… ing at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-… **Metalmart, 181 South 1200 Eas…**

SALES REP to work for growing … that works w/ Boys & Girls Club … interview 592-6982.

LOVING, ATTENTIVE babysitte… boy. Flex hrs, M-F 8:30-? $5/hr. 3…

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ALOHA!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have… work & set own hrs. Will train! 42…

BROADBAND SALES REPS N… Largest Utah BB company. Gree… $2200-$2800 PT-$5600 FT. Call 3…

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST … medical office. Previous exp. req… phones, greet clients, schedule … file. M-Th, 10am-1pm, starts $7.2… Shelley, 221-0223 for appt. Bring …

HABILITATION TECHNICI… Challenging and rewarding positi… able working with people with di… Excellent hours for students; Goo… ence for social work, psychology … tional, and human development s… **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. … and benefits, Starting wage**

As the cashier in the bookstor… the man's purchases, she aske… you wish to charge?"

Looking at the amount, he an… "No. I think I'll surrender."

NEEDED NATIVE Japanese man… porate video. Call immediately 42…

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPI… tions for Substance Abuse Treatm… gram. Clinical licensed Master … req'd. Early AM hours. Contact … Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

49 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose 5… All Natural. Guaranteed. Call 1-… 8913 or visit **Chose2lose.org/cc…**

I noticed a woman in a brand … vette, with her face up next to … view mirror putting on her eye m…

I looked away for a few secon… when I looked back, there she … way over in my lane, still workin… eye liner.

It scared me so bad I dropped … fric shaver, which knocked the K… Kreme out of my other hand. I… confusion, of trying to straighten … car with my knees against the … wheel, it knocked my cell pho… from my ear which fell into my h… late between my legs, which … and burned me, ruined the ph… disconnected an important call.

WOMEN DRIVERS!

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

I LOOKED INTO THE SCHOOL PAPER'S ADVICE COLUMN COMPETITION.
WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO?
IT'S PRETTY EASY. I NEED TO SUBMIT THREE SAMPLE COLUMNS AND PICK A GOOD PEN NAME.
I'M THINKING OF GOING WITH EITHER "UNIBALL" OR "SHARPIE."
I'M A BIC MAN, MYSELF.
9-24
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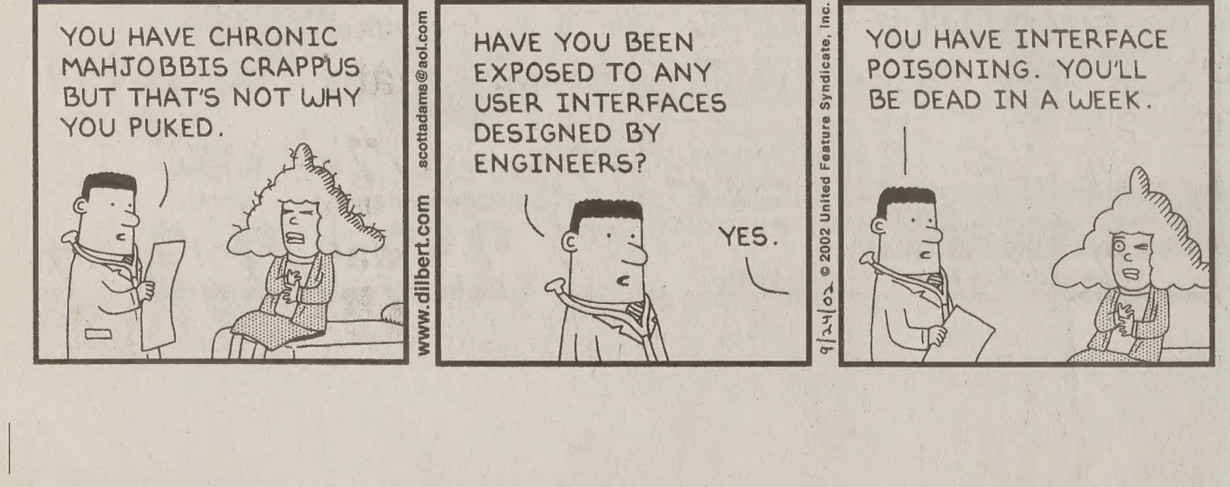
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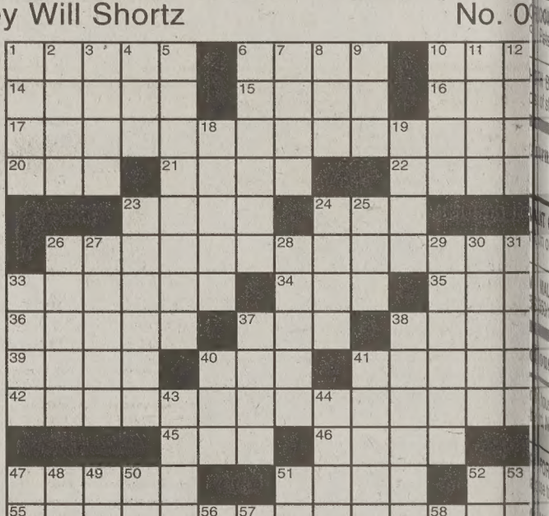
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0…



Puzzle by Robert Malinow

ACROSS
1 Sheep's cry
6 On ___ (like some jobs)
10 Subject of a Sophocles tragedy
14 Video's counterpart
15 Waterfront sight
16 Standard
17 Amorous entanglement
20 Discipline that uses koans
21 Send out
22 Member of a secret order
23 Eye opening for a squint
24 Sic a lawyer on
26 Annoyance for dwellers near airports
33 Bond's "Casino Royale" foe
34 Randomizer
35 Govt. initiative
36 Subsists (on)
37 Person with a chest pad
38 String section member
39 Possible solution
40 "Just ___ thought!"
41 Acted badly
42 Clothing label designation
45 Hertz offering
46 "Of all the luck!"
47 Posthumous donation
51 Actress Pitts of old films
52 Greetings
55 Mechanical impossibility
59 Nobelist Wiesel
60 Fairy tale opener
61 With 40-Down, seat of Orange County, Calif.
62 Wildcat
63 Jab
64 Readily available

DOWN
1 Singer/activist Joan
2 Renaissance instrument
3 TV genie portrayer
4 Put on TV
5 Without inflection or feeling
6 Cheerleaders' finale, often
7 British P.M. under George III
8 Always with an apostrophe
9 Dernier ___
10 Ballet Russe star Pavlova
11 Helps, as a memory
12 Singer Guthrie
13 Marvel Comics group
18 Simple folk
19 "I agree completely!"
23 1996 horror film with sequels
24 Barbershop sound
25 Colorado native
26 Ammonia derivative
27 "Well, I ___!"
28 Campus offices: Abbr.
29 Thinks out loud
30 Fireplace tools
31 Treaded surfaces
32 "Good heavens!"
33 Boo-boo
47 German automaker
48 Bank (on)
49 Alfred E. Neuman expression
50 Summit
51 "An Officer and a Gentleman" 'hero
52 Aid to the stumped
53 Smidgen
54 Say sharpl…
56 Blouse, e.g.
57 Game with … 'Draw Two' cards
58 Beachgoer's goal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	B	S		T	A	B	S		I	S	L	E
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1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dress.
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1 Tlb sweet pickle relish
12 bread slices, toasted
6 slices Monterey Jack cheese

In a bowl, combine the first six ingredients; spread over six slices of bread. top each with a cheese slice and remaining bread.
Yield: 6 servings.

Apple, raisins and pecans give this tuna salad a harvest twist that makes a delisous cold or grilled sandwich.

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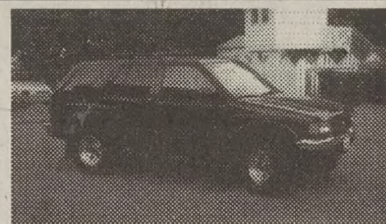

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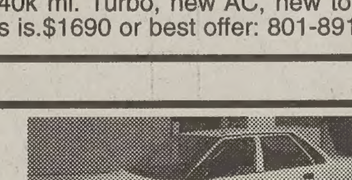

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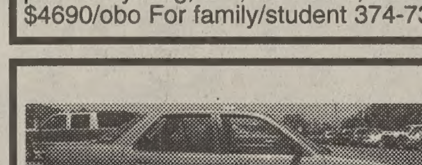

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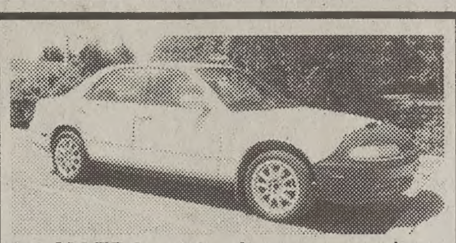

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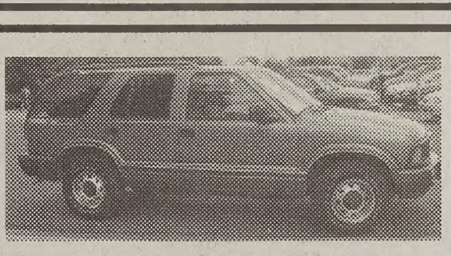

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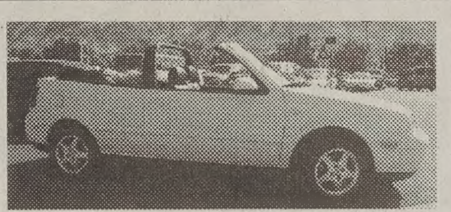

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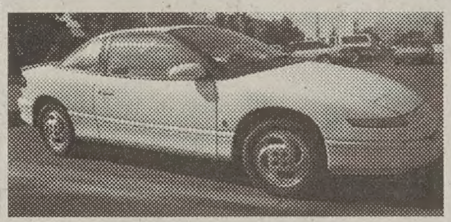

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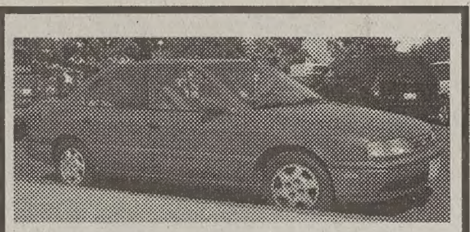

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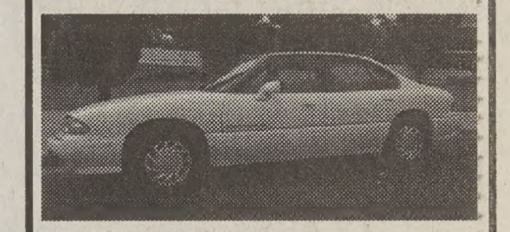

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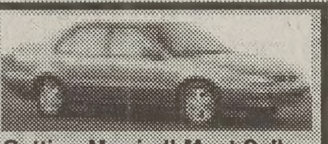

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Utah school districts consider expanding drug testing policy

Extracurricular activities may be candidate for Utah testing

By Jillian Doria
doria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Provo High School marching band members are among the many students who may be randomly tested for drugs for involvement in extracurricular activities.

Provo High School seniors and student body officers Daniel Woodruff and Rebecca Pike are involved in many extracurricular organizations in their high school. If they were attending another school district in the country, their involvement would make them more prone to receive a random drug test.

But although the Supreme Court upheld the expansion of random drug testing to all students participating in extracurricular activities, Woodruff and Pike need not worry — many school districts in the Utah Valley area are continuing business as usual.

"[The ruling] opened the door for us if we need it," said Jarod Sites, coordinator for the student services of Provo School District. "But we are continuing as usual for now."

This past summer, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of an Oklahoma requirement of random drug testing to all students participating in "competitive" extracurricular activities, not just athletics.

These activities would include participation in choir, band and even in the future homemakers' club.

The ruling makes the option available on a national level, but individual districts are deciding what is best for them.

"The Provo School District currently feels there is no need for a random drug testing policy, but testing is only implemented when a student violated a safe and drug-free school policy. Then the district would work with the courts to administer the test," Sites said.

The district is also looking to the federal law, known as "no child left behind," to help deter drug use. The law states criteria of what school qualifies as a "dangerous school." If a school falls under the criteria, students have a right to transfer to a different school.

The Utah State Office of Education is currently asking for input from each district on criteria for a dangerous school. In a few months, the Education State Board will make a state definition of a dangerous school, Sites said.

"It would compel schools to address the problem before it gets out of hand," Sites said. He added that Provo School District feels that its students will not meet the criteria for a dangerous school because the district requires drug-free education in elementary, middle and high school classes.

In the Alpine School District, Public Information Officer Jerrilyn Mortensen said when the district heard about the ruling, the members discussed it and decided that there was no need to change the school's "no tolerance policy" to include the random drug testing.

Like Provo School District, Mortensen said Alpine schools instruct all students through education. Even with the schools' athletic teams, Mortensen said the district "doesn't recommend or encourage to take any substance that would be considered a drug even for body building, because we are not health professionals."

Scott Wilson, coordinator of student services for Nebo School District, said they currently have an aggressive drug policy. They handle each drug situation case by case, but most of the time when a student is caught with a possession of drugs, he or she is expelled for a minimum of 90 days and mandated treatment.

Under that policy, Nebo was able to handle last spring's prescription-drug abuse case where an assistant baseball coach distributed prescription drugs to Payson High students. Because the policy was able to handle and enforce the situation, the district did not see the need to change it after the Supreme Court ruling, Wilson said.

"We hesitate to get into drug testing cause it is a parent's responsibility," he said. "Our responsibility is to education."

For a while, Wilson did consider adding random drug testing to the school policy, but after speaking with other school districts, he realized that drug testing was more trouble than it was worth.

"I talked to other districts, and they got so many lawsuits," he said. "There is the issue of privacy and if the procedure was done right."

He also added that really street-smart kids know of ways to nullify the test results.

Still, if random drug testing was implemented at school, Woodruff and Pike see invasion of privacy a small price to pay for the long run.

"It would make me embarrassed that someone would think that I take drugs," Pike said. "But the loss of privacy is a moment in the scheme of things."

Woodruff said expanding the random drug search to include other extracurricular activities besides sports helps not target a specific group of students.

"But I don't think they won't find much cause those extracurricular clubs are meant to keep students off drugs," he said.

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